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# E TRI-WEEKLY YEDMAN

Arrival and Departure of Trains. FRANEFORT AND LOUISVILLE.

illieure Fruiches Lilly, ecopt Sun ays, as follows:

Stage Departures.

Office at Capital Hotel.

Time for Closing the Mails.

The Nilsson Contract-The Profits of Her En. gagement.

other statements that have been floating apples, and they should be used in unlimited through the newspapers concerning her have quantities, been correct. She received 5,000 francs per night (in gold, of course), and an equal share of the profils after \$4,000. In addition, all her expenses and those of her retinne, which included an agent, a lady traveling companion, and two servants, were paid.

The agent received the handsome sum of

£10, or \$50 per night, and will go out of the NEW FAMILY GROCERY. ountry \$5,000 richer than when he came into Mille Nillson will remain in this country brough the summer and into next season, as dready stated in the papers; but the reports of the effect that she will appear in opera in few. York the present month are incorrect. ne will doubtless appear in the operant the beginning al next season, and the Messrs Birakosch have postponed the coming of Ade-linii Patti until the seasons of 1872-3, to admit of this; but no definite arrangements to that effect have yet been made. She is understood to have refused an ofter, made by the Messys. Strakosch, of \$60,000, for sixty addi-tional nights, and Fisk is said to have un idea of engaging her. The Messrs, Strakosch, however, are protected by a contract, which prevents her from appearing in America, under ever, are proveded vents her from appearing in America, under vents her from appearing in America, under any other management, for lifteen months from the expiration of the first series of concerts, the expiration of the expiration of the first series of concerts, the expiration of the expiration of the first series of concerts, the expiration of the first series of concerts, the expiration of the expiration of the first series of concerts, the expiration of the expirat

# Paper Car Wheels.

Our attention is called, says the Chicago Railway Review, to a new car wheel, which GREATLY REDUCED PRICES. we have examined as thoroughly as possible without taking the work to pieces. This wheel-that is, the body of it-is made of paper, and a patent has been secured therefor.
Two trucks, of six wheels each, were made
at Brandon, Vermont, for trial. After remaining hearly a year on Eastern roads, they were transferred to a ear of Puliman's Palace Car Company's line, under which they have been used several mouths, and show no signs of wear. The construction is difficult to describe in detail without drawings and diagrams. They consist, however, mainly of a tight filling between tre and hab, of pressed paper, paper of the best fiore, subjected to a pressure of a ton and a half to the square

But lew, we suppose, are conversant with the cap thiltries of compressed paper. The very best "calender rolls," used in finishing "sized" paper, and for some other purposes, are made of pressed paper, in preference to every, bone, steel, or other materials. The reasons are, that it is not only almost wholly metastic but yields nothing to climate changes. Hot o cold, wet or dry, paper thus treated remains the same. When sufficiently pressed, it may be treated as hard wood is; it may be turned in a lathe; holes may be drilled or board at it; it is suscept be of a high degree of poish, etc. Lashort, it is calike anything and everything busing pressed paper in the construction of co wheels, because wood and all otter su scance. thus fir tried have to ea louad o jectionable in one point or another. Paper would seem to answer the purpose admitably because it is noiseless; it does not well nor shirth with the weather; it adord a stay to the tire and a lattern su port in outning ruives; and at the since time ad pt. itself to any traffing mequality of the inner said ce of the surrounding tire, which wood or pool tail to do, and lined by, it seems on be strong r than may other materias of the same wight or ward in wheel can possibly be made. Wood has been tried, not altogo i er wath stevess, and the objections o teel skeletons, or reorrigated, or "pat-ent spoke" wings are wed understood, a trase wacers, no usuar steel tire with its

thinge is used. Upon the axic us a sentre two heavy case iron Hauges are fastened at greatly reduced prices: ax), and a the pane of the diameter. The calf BOOTS cost \$3 50, for --- \$2 50 side me comparedly covering the outer disc and SHOES, cost \$3, for \_\_\_\_\_ 1 50 over quar, the the one half inch. Through the compression of the half inch. Through the compression of the heat iron such that it is one makes of the heat iron such that it is one makes of the heat iron such that it is one makes of the heat iron such that it is one makes of the heat iron such that it is one makes in the inches in the in near enough together to hold the paper in its MATS, cost 83, for ..... 1 00 place, without nonecessary cutting away of its the flages. And it is worther of weakening the flages. And it is worther of note that it has never been found to the flages. worthly of note that it has never been found from tau first day of operation to the present. Al the above Goods will be on The p. per forms a solid wall between the axle and the tire the Hanges doing nothing but ar icles too tedi us to me too, keeping the paper in proper position. The strain comes upon the paper, the tire, of course, and at prices to suit cust me s doing its duty as in every other wheel.

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tirely disappear.

During cold weather people cat larger quantities than usual of carbonaceous food, such as far meats, sugar, butter, bread, cakes and other preparations of white or superline flour, nuts, fats, sirups, etc. Of course, a much larger quantity of carbonaceous food is required by the system in cold weather than in warm, but

weather changes, they continue to eat the same kinds of food they have been eating during the coldest weather in winter, and the consequence is that the ilready over-undened liver is un-A Boston correspondent, in endeavoring to throw some light upon the terms and profits of the Nilsson engagement in this country, says: "The full concerts of one hundred nights will he finish d with two concerts, to be given the present week, in Elmira, N. Y., and Meadeville, Pa. M lie Nilsson has receive has the profits of her American engagement upward of \$120,000, while the Strakosch brothers (Maurice Strakosch, now in Europe, is associated in the management) have cleared about \$100,000. The terms of the Nilsson engagement were correctly stated in a letter to the Philadelphia Press last hall, and let me say that none of the other statements that have been floating A Boston correspondent, in endeavoring to able to hear up under this extra load, and ut

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Affred Nichols—5 feet high; weighs nbout 160 pounds; black hair and eyes; 28 yearsold.
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Proclamation by the Governor. \$500 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTCCRY,
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN
to me that JOSEPH ADAMS killed a man
tive from justice, geing at large.
Now, therefore, I, PRESTON H. LESLIE, Acting
Governor of the Commonwealth aforesaid, do hereby
offer a reward of FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS tor
the apprehension of suid Adams, and his delivery
to the Jailer of Bath county.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunt
to the Jailer of Bath county.

Set my hand, and caused the Seal of the
E. S. Commonwealth to be affixed, Done at
Frankfort, the 17th day of March, A. D.
1671, and in the 79th year of the Commonwealth.

P. H. LESLIE.

P. H. LESLIE. By the Governor; S. B. Chuachill, Secretary of State, By W. T. SAWUELS, Assistant Secretary.

DESCRIPTION. Joseph Adams-Age 40 years; 5 feet 10 inches high; sear on right jaw, about two inches, extending apte the corner of his mouth; weigns about 180 or 190 pounds; a blacksmith. Proclamation by the Governor.

\$300 REWARD. COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.) WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN to me that THOS, G WARE shot and killed Johnson Reed, in Bracken county, on the 25th February, 1871, and is now a fugitive from justice, going at large. ruary, 1874, and is now a fugitive from justice, going at large.

Now, therefore, 1, PRESTON II. LESLIF, Acting Governor of the Commonwealth aloresaid, do hereby offer a reward of THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS for the apprehension of Thos. G. Ware, and his delivery to the Jailer of Brackon country.

\*\*Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the Seal of the Seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Franktort, the 13th day of March, A. D. 1871, and in the 79th year of the Commonwealth.

P. II, LESLIE. By the Governor: S. B. CHURCHILL, Secretary of State.

DESCRIPTION.

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PROPHECY.

Senator Wilson, of Massachusetts, recently contributed to the New York Ledger his aceount of Hon Preston Brooks' assault upon would gratify our readers with the exact figures; but this we know, Bonner pays liber-Yankees-the "long result" of the bloest Puthe time absent from his seat on a visit to the than any other State in the Union. h's home in Carolina. Wilson, too, in his hireling article in the Ledger, goes out of the way to quote a most milevolent "prophecy". made by Sammer in the same speech, in which he had libeled the agel South Carolina Senator. Ile quotes it, however, in order to glo rify Summer and to electrify and rejoice all the Radicals in the land with the spectacle of

sas (!). Mr. Sumner prophesied as follows "Ah, sir, I tell the Senator that Kinsas welcomed as a free State, will be a 'ministering angel' to the Republic, when South Ctrobua, in the cloak of darkness which she hugs, lies howling.

its present won lerful fulfillment. After de-

claring that, if South Carolina's whole history

was blottel out of existence, eivilization

would lose very little-less, indeed, than had

already been gained by the example of Kan-

If South Carolina to day "lies howling," how has it been brought about? Where does the responsibility rest? All the world knows that it rests with Mr. Wilson and his coadjutors in the United States Congress. All the world knows that if the people of South Carolina had been let alone after the close of the war, as they had the word of honor of the Government that they would be gress: when they surrendered, that State would by ington have enabled us to become fully neington have enabled us to be enabled us to be enabled to this time have nearly if not quite recovered quainted with the action and designs of thos from all the calamities of war. All the world who control the Radical party, and we fee knows, too, that if they had been left aloneif they had been permitted to regulate their internal State affairs according to the Consti- hands of Congress and the Executive tution, as modified by the results of the war and by the new amendments, without the vising such legislation as will, in their view, usurping, tyrranical interference of a revenge- best preserve their ascendency, and no regard ful. Congress, and a military, autocrat both for the wise restraint imposed by the Constituful Congress and a military autocrat-both black and white would be to-day enjoying career. The President of the United State perfect peace-would be, indeed, as prosperous and happy as any other community on the globe; and both blick and white would press, and the discipline of his party has al be enjoying that freedom guaranteed to them ready made an addresion to his personal to by the Constitution, but of which "reconstruction" has robbed them. For, it is noto rious that the negroes, not alone of South extremest counsels always dominated, and Carolina, but of the whole South, are greater slaves to Radieals and carpet-baggers thun they ever were to their former owners and masters.

If South Carolina and Louisiana and the rest of the "reconstructed" Southern States \*tie howling," it is under the heel of Rad-icalism—under the heel of Badical tyriany in connection with the violent interances and and carpet-bag robbery. If Mr. Sumner's rash purposes of those who cantrol the Presi devilish prophecy has come true, it is because he and Wilson and all their malignant, evil minded colleagues have worked day and night for the when labor is depressed, and every material inlast dozen years or more to bring it to pass terest palsied by oppressive taxation, public If they had not violated their oaths to support eedent to serve as instruments in perpetuating and observe the Constitution; if they had power. Portisanship is the on'y test applied kept their plighted faith to the Southern peo. to the distribution of this wast patronage ple at the time they laid down their arms; if disearded in tayor of a trucking sulmission they had not hounded on the earpet-baggers and dishonorable compliance. Hence, enor the whites; if they had not attempted to place the ignorant negroes in authority over South Carolina and the entire South, instead all proper credits many millions of dollars re of "lying howling" in the chains of poverty une, and that no proper diligence has ever bee and slavery, would be rising to-day vieto- used to collect them. The reforms in the rev rious over all the woes of war, and advanc- enue and fiscal systems while an experience demonstrates the necessity of a frugal adam

And it is the deadly sin of these great and been postponed or willfully neglected. vengeful wrongs, perpetrated in cold blood even attempted to reduce texation, or repea upon the helpless people of the South, that is the glaring imposition by which industry is finding its retribution in the rapidly declining fortunes of the guilty political party under dollars of revenue is admitted. Yes, instead unpardonable sin against liberty, light, and ter! as if the history of broken pledges and knowledge that has caused thu hand to come pretended remedies furnished better assurance forth and write upon the wall.

The address of the Radical State Central Committee, which we print in this issue, will be found sufficiently clear in it phraseology to obviato the necessity of any special explanation or comment. Its leading feature is an evident attempt to open an issue upon the question of negro testimony, and at the same time to uphold the doctrine of negro equality as promuigated in other Radical platforms. The committee entertains a hope that it will be able to distract the Democratic party, in some measure, on the testimony question, and make capital out of the disaffection, ence over State and Federal legislation. II The poor fellows are grasping at straws.

A YANKEE'S VIEW OF MORTON'S SPEECH

The Hartford (Coup.) Evening Post, a leading Republican paper, has not the mest unbounded admiration of Senator Morton, nor unlimited confidence in his political sagacity. It says "he is a man of as large liability to mistakes as any man we know," and proceeds to give instances in which he was led out unwillingly by the ear.

The Post thinks he is still blundering for," says that journal, "whether it is to Mr. Morton's liking or not, the fact is so that the wir is enlel. Not only that, the people know it. Mr. Morton can no more fool them with keeping it up than he could fool them into repudiation four years ago." The Post closes its notice of the Indiana Senator in the following style:

"Mr. Morton finds it hard to understand that people are not all knaves or fools. Still, h gut it partially into his head in 1868 that they were willing to jony their debts, and there is some hope of his learning eventually that there are too many school-houses and news-papers in the country for him to succeed in making people believe that the war is still in

The cost of "Collins' Historical Sketches vould keep a common school in operation in every county in the State for the period of live months. Is, then, the appropriation a wise one

The cost of Webster's spelling book or McGuffey's first reader would, in all probability, run, the same number of schools twice Senator Sumner on the 22d May, 1856. We as long; but is that any reason why these don't knew how much Wilson got for this books should be excluded from the schools contribution to the Ledger; if we did, we It's a poor rule that won't work both ways

The Washington City Patriet states, ally, and Senator Wilson is a Yankee of the that Hon. George II. Pendleton has finally de clined to permit the use of his name as a ritan blood and training. It will be remem | candidate for Governor of Ohio. If this state bered, that Mr. Brooks was provoked to make ment is by authority, the names of other the assault by a gross insult and libel upon distinguished gentlemen will now be canvassed his near relative, Senator Butler, of South | for that position; preminent among them is Carolina, that Mr. Samner had gone out that of Hon George W. McCook, of Steubenof his way to utter, in one of his long' ville. He is an able champion of Democracy, incendiary speeches against the South, in the and popular with the masses of the Buckeye Senate, the day before-Mr. Butler being at Scate, which contains more live men in poli-

> Seventeen Democrats were absent from Congress when the vote was taken on the Force bill. This is all wrong; it is frequently criminal, as many of the most important matters of legislation have been decided by close votes. The man who will not affend to his duties in Washington ought to resign, or be called out in meeting every time he is found absent from his post.

ADDRESS TO THE DEMOCRACY BY MEM-BERS OF CONGRESS.

The following address is given in lieu o editorial matter lo-day, under a behef that it will be read with more interest. It is a terrible arraignment of the unscrupulous party in power, and a sad but true picture of the wreck of a once good government. Coming as it does from the Democratic Representatives at Washington, whose means of knowing the practices and fathoming the designs of Radicalism are better than those in the people at large, its suggestions will be received with respect and acted upon with confidence. It is signed by all the Democrat ic members and Senators in the present Con-

against the alarming striles they have made toward the centralization of power in the

"The time and attention of the Radical Ical-ers have been alimst wholy directed to dehas been formally announced as a candidate for re-election. The declaration of his sellish upporters have been echoed by a subsidized tunes the supreme te t of political fealty. The partisan legislation to which we refer was decreed und shaped in secret caucus, where th adopted by a subservient majority-if no with the intent, certainly with the effect t dace in the hands of the President the powe to command bis own renomination, and t employ the army, navy, and militia at his solo discretion as a means of subserving his per sonal ambition.

"When the sad experience of the last two

"By the official report of the Secretary of the their former masters, and succeeded, too, Treasury, it appears that after the deduction o high road to prosperity, wealth, and power- urcs of relief to an overburdened people—hav

"Congress now adjourns without having for future legislation than experience has done n the past. Ship building and the carrying triole, once sources of national pride and properity, now languish under the crushing load taxation, and nearly every other business nterest is struggling without profit to main-ain itself. Our agriculturists, while paying icavy taxes on all they consume, either to th lovecument or to monopolists, find prices al er own products so reduced that honest la bor is denied a just reward, and industry prograted by an invidious discrimination. Nearly wo hundred mullions of acres of public lands, which should have been reserved for the ben efit of the people, have been voted away to gigantic corporations, neglecting our soldiers and enriching a limidful of greedy speculators and lobbyists, who are thereby enabled to exercise a most dangerons and corrupting influthe downtal of free government is inevitable, and with it the elevation of a military dicta IN RELATION TO THE GUBERNATORIAL or on the runs of a republic. Under pretens of passing laws to enfore the Fourteenth Amondment and for other purposes, Congress ms conferred a most despotic power upon the Executive, and provided muchinery by which the people are menared, and the sacred right of local sel'government in the States is ig-nored, if not entirely overthrown. Modeled after the sedition laws so odious in history. they are at rariance with all sanctified theo ries of our country; and the construction given y these Radical interpreters to the Fourteenth

nilution of Slates "Under the last enforcement bill the Executive may, in his discretion, thrust aside the government of any State, suspend the writ of hebras corpus, arrest its Governor, imprison or disperse its Legislature, silence its judges, and trample downits people under the armed heel of his troops. Nothing is lett to the citizens of the State which can any longer be called

sist upon a decentralization of power and the In every contest, from a constable to the Presrestriction of Federal authority within its just ilency, I have invariably supported the Demo-and proper finits, leaving to States the control cratic ticket, not only by my vote, but by my of their domestic affairs, which is essential to their happiness, tranquility, and good government. Everything that maticious ingenuity could suggest has been done to irritate the perple of the Middle and Southern States. The gross and aggravated charges of disorder and violence owe their origin to the mischievons minds of notified managers in the Senate and develop home, my wite and children expected from the House of Representative.

fixed year ending June 30, 1861, were only thought then that the condition of myself and \$62,000,060; while for precisely the same purfaminy demanded hamiliation on my part to poses—the civil list, for army and may; pensions, and lidiam appropriations—\$164,000, and lidiam appropriations—\$164,000, and like hundreds and thought the state.

"No indignation can be too stern, and no vation and the comfort of my family, scorn too severe, for the assertions made by un-scripulous Radical leaders, that the great that surrounded me, to write und do almost Democratic and Conservative party of the anything that would have been expected, to United States has any sympathy with disorders or violence in acypant of the country, or in the or the relief and freedom from arrests, im privation of may man of his rights under the prisor ment, and distress of family. Hundr Constitution. It is to protect and perpetuate and thousands of sound, reliable Democrats, the rights which every freeman cherishes, to revive in all hearts a feeling of friendship, allow more now holding office, also humbled fection and harmony, which are the best guar-untees of law and order, and to throw around oil for Union men, induced Union friends to the humblest citizen, wherever he may be, the woach for thern, and many actually voted to protecting arm of those safeguards of personal liberty which the fundamental laws of the land over single, I could have, and doubtless won assure, that we invoke the nid of all good men uave, avoid dathe trouble and humination the in the work of ponce and reconciliation. We bettli me; but with wite and chitaren to sup-invite generals co-operation, irrespective of all port, clothe, educate, and protect, 1 was comand differences of opinion, so that the pelied to humble my pride, and to adopt my harsh voice of discord may be silenced; that a self to the circumstances surrounding no dangerous sectional agitation may be checked; Being an attorney at how, with no other av that the burdens of taxa ion, direct or indirect, ocusion, I was exceedingly anxious to obtain may be reduced to the lowest point consistent my law office and library, to sustain myself with the good faith of every just autiqual obli- and family. gation and with a strictly economical administration of the Government; and that States case, and whether nominated or at, I would mmy be restored in their integrity and true do the same again, under similar circumstances.

Senators and Representatives in Congress.

(For the Yeoman.

INEXPERIENCED RAILROAD PRESIDENTS

ONE WHO PROVED A TRUMP. A writer in the Louisville Ledger recently had a good deal to say-apprepriately, tooabout the large number of nupracticed, unpro- is all parent to all why and for what purpos fessional, but distinguished men who were the letter was written. It accomplished its made presidents of railroads directly after the objects, and ought to have been huried among war, and who had neither the training nor the experience necessary to fit them for the places after the war. I have no ambition in conflict with the interest and integrity of the they were chosen to fill. Without mentioning Democratic party. It that party does not names, he gave several specimens of the ill- feel inclined to give me its confidence and supadvised orders issued, and ridiculous blunders neade, by these ignorant and inexperienced officers soon after entering upon their duties. The the other hand, should the nominat on be continued to a be continued writer of this happens to recognize one or two ferred on me, no one would feel more high of these laughable blunders as having been at-nonored nor exert housest with more zeal and grantible, to sustain the party, the district, and tributed to a certain distinguished railroad the Sta'e, than friend of his "down South." But the writer in the Ledger omits to relate that this same railroad president, after b'undering once or twice, began to improve, and, in fact, before the close of his first year in authority, was ac-

# HON. W. B. MACHEN.

berland House ordinance of seccession was passed by that body. A bill to establish a provisional government was passed, but he voted against it. His Sherburne said: "Well, for instance, there is views were that it was impulitie to take action the great writ of habras corpus, which has co at that time, and with the Hon. Henry Burnett, us Englishmen so much blood and freasure to Mr. Cobb, and others, he voted against any maintain. We know its advantages and the movement. After the convention had acted, necessity of guarding them. But it has coof. Machen sustained what it had done.

We learn the above facts from Col. Machen and never having had to fight for it, you will

himself, and they are corroborated by Mr. R. L. Cobb, of this city, who was in the convention, and we have no doubt of their correct. Colonel Laurens was incredulous, and assired the career of these conspirators be not checked ness .- Paducah Kentuckian.

KOMINATION.

PADUCAH, KY., April 15.

To the Editor of the Padacah Kentuckian: In your daily of this date I find what purparts to be the proceedings of the Democratic convention of Trigg county, and an editorial in relation to myself in reference to a letter written by me some years ago to the flon. Luien Anderson, then a memoer of Congress

I have been too long engaged in politics Amendment s, to use the language of an emi-and too well versed in the schemes resorted to usent Senator | Trambull, of Linois), an anni-in a heated political canvass, to misunderstand in a heated political canvass, to misunderstand u) who are opposed to me, in circulating a sport just before the convention assembles at rankfort. It is intended to poison the mind f the public and cause my deteat, and to cost i shadow upon my lealty to the Democratic party. I entered political life in 1849 as a Whig Representative from Cumberland, and so long us that gallant party had an existence, I right. All is changed into more sufferance. Was true to it in every emergency, and no man "Our hopes for redress are in the calm good questioned my fiderity. When that party ceased to exist, I united with the Democratic can people. We cad upon them to be true to party, and from 1860 to the present time, a period of eleven years. I have been us true to the Democratic party as any man it its ranks. minds of political managers in the Senate and driven from home, my wife and children expluse of Representatives, to which the Executive has, we regret to say, lent his aid, and and real estate taken passession of by others thus helped to influence the popular feeling.

"In all this course at hostife legislation and harsh resentment, no word of conciliation, or king encouragement, or irraternal fellowship, has ever been spaken by the President, or by Congress ta the people of the Sou hern States of progression. We carnestly entreat out less than the people of the southern States of progression. We carnestly entreat out less than the property of myself, wide, and crusted progression of by others—and make the property of the mental anxiety of myself, wide, and crusted progression of by others—and make the property of all my slaves, an excelling the residence worth \$3,000 totally brained and destroyed, twice drafted, and altogether suffered a heavy pecunity of say of the mental anxiety of myself, wide, and crusted property of the mental anxiety of myself, with a suffered a heavy pecunity, accounts, notes, etc., deprived of all my slaves, an excelling the property of the mental anxiety of myself, and altogether suffered a heavy pecunity, accounts, notes, etc., deprived of all my slaves, an excelling the property of the mental anxiety of myself, with the property of the mental anxiety of myself, with the property of the mental anxiety of myself, with the property of the mental anxiety of myself, with the property of the mental anxiety of myself, with the property of the mental anxiety of myself, and the property of the mental anxiety of myself, and the property of the mental anxiety of myself, and the property of the mental anxiety of myself, and the property of the mental anxiety of myself, and the property of the mental anxiety of myself, and the property of the mental anxiety of myself, and the property of the mental anxiety of myself, and the property of the mental anxiety of myself, and the property of myself, f progription. We carnestly entreat our let-ow-citizens in all parts of the Union to space. And all this trouble, affiction, loss, and humilno effort to maintain peace and order, to protect the rights of every citizen, to preserve kindly relations among all men, and to discountenance and discourage any violation of the people secured under the rights of any of the people secured under welfare of the South, and to uphold her conthe Constitution, or of any of its amendments. suturional rights, to act with the Democratic the Constitution, or of any of its amendments. We cannestly beg of you not to aid the present attempts of Radical partisans to stir up strife in the land, to renew the issues of war or obstruct the return of peace and prosperity in the Southern States; because it is thus that they seek to divert the attention of the country from the corruption and extravagance of their administration of public affairs, and the date are making toward the creation of a centralized initiary to non you hand, no means of tasking a livtoward the creation of a centralized military of from y on hand, no means of making a living wife and children driven from p llar to post ing, wif ate amount spent for the same purposes in micy, terror, and alarm sat upon every countewar and in peace during the seventy-one years preceding June 30, 1861, not including in either case the sum paid for principle or interest of the public debt. It is trifling with the intelligence of the peap'e fir the Radical leaders to pretend that this vast sum has been honestly expended. Hundreds of millions of it have been wantonly squandered.

"The expenditures of the Government for the fired year ending June 30, 1861, were only in that the condition of invest and alarm sat upon every countermance, and hope itsed had almost laded away, I did write a letter, under the foregoing circumstance, to the Hon. L. Andersuu for relief, who was then in power in this district, and and and exercised great influence with his party, not only in this district, but in Washington. There was nothing in the letter against bemocracy, nor in favor of the Republican uponly then that the condition of invest and hope itsed had almost laded away, I did write a letter, under the foregoing circumstance, to the Hon. L. Andersuu for relief, who was then in power in this district, and and and exercised great influence with his party, not only in this district, but in Washington. 2000 were expeuded during the fiscal year end-ing June 30, 1870. sands of other good Southern Democrats, hum-ble myself, for the time being, for self-preser-

if any gentleman doubts my devotion to The address is signed by all the Democratic Democracy and its principles, he can withhold his support from me; it is his night. But it looks strange to me that at this particular time when this district cau, for the first time in th history of the State, obtain the office of Gov ernor, with all its lonors, and powers, and emoluments, and just before the convention essentles, this state and worn out re or should be brought to the surface to ileient th district, and cost the office elsewhere-wien :

JOHN Q. A. KING.

THE SUSPENSION OF THE HABEAS COR-

PUS-HISTORICAL PREDICTION. The Congress of the United States is about counted a very respectable railroad officer. to ciothe the President, who is a candidate to Moreover, it was not long before he commended re-election, with the power to suspend at his himself to his company as the only man in the State, or in the South, perhaps, who could save corpus, that great writ of liberty, until the their road (it is a trunk road 240 miles in length) from financial raia. Nor was he a wealthy utan; but it was simply by the magic of a good name integration and the magic length of a good name integration with the magic of a good name integration and the magic length of the magic leng weadthy utan; but it was simply by the magic of a good name—integrity without a flaw—n credit us "gilt-edged" as the Rothschilds—that he was enabled to go among the money kings of the fast and make a negotiation with them that saved his road at a time when it was about the realist realists over the salved and the American Revulnian, which hasted from the salved realists realists over the salved and the American Revulnian, which hasted from solutely recling over the aby soft bankruptey. 1775 to 1785, Sherburne ranked in Parliam out Skill and experience are undoubtedly "great" as among the stanchest friends of the Ameriqualities in their way; but a good and great name, and a magnetism that inspires instant countence, even among the most hard-fisted to their coercion and supposing all the measures of the Bratisa Parliament that looked to their coercion and supposing all the overflowing, and an excess of eighty million of fortunes of the guilty political party under whose auspices, and by whose hands, that sin and those wrongs were committed. It is the unpardonable sin against liberty, light, and British cruiser, and was conveyed to the tower The Hon, Willis 11. Machen arrived in this classon of the war. He was afterward the city on Sunday, and took rooms at the Cum- guest of Mr. Sherburne, when samething like the following conversation was reported by Our information as to Col. Machen belonging Colonel Laurens to have occurred between to one of the excepted classes in the bill now them: "Well, it is all over; you have got your pending before Congress for the removal of political disabilities was incorrect. It is true he was in the Russellville convention, but no

his English friend that his lears were entirely Office.

groundess, and that the Americans would al ways stand by the great writ. This was eighty seven jears ago, but what has come to pass: Here we are making a surrender of that very writ, for an almost indefinite period, with the approbation, as it would appear, of the party in power. That which a British Parliament would not do is easily run through an American Congress, and our President is given au thority to make arrests and or ler punishments without authority of law, in a time of profound peace, as great as that which is enjoyed by the Czar of Russin or the Sultan of Turkey. From the apparently little excitement which it pro duces it would really seem as if the English statesman had read our fature history and character aright, and that we put little estima tion upon that which our ancestors in Great Britain sacrificed su much for in the ages thu are past. This result does not speak highly to American intelligence and love of liberty, nor does it give bright guarantees of the future. Cencinnate Enquirer.

DIED.

On Wednesday, Apr 119, at 6 o'clock P. M. in Cin-sinna't, Ohin, of the residence of her son in-haw, Wr Sa zana, 260 Freeman street, Mrs. Mary Row-Land, mother of D. Rowland, of this city, aged 66

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J. B. AIKIN &c. THIS CAUSE HAVING BEEN REFERRED TO against, the estate of A. R. McKEE, decare, are her h, not find that I will bear proof of all debts the 2d DAY OF MAY, 1871, until the 12th OF JUNE, 1871. April 11, 1871 3w Master Commissione

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The Twelfth Day of June next, b ing the second Mamlay of the month, for the purpose of electing Directors for principal Bank and Branches the ensuing year.

JAS, L. DALLAM,
Cachier, 4

NOTICE.

FRANKLIN CIRCUIT COURT. F. H. KEAN, &c. In equity.

THIS CAUSE HAVING BEEN REFERRED TO me for settlement, notice is in reby given to all persons interested to produce before me, at my,

FRANK CHINN, Jr.,
April 11, 1871-td Master Commission

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For further particulars at 1 for an examination of plan and specifications, call on the And for or Treasurer.
P. H. D. SLIE.
D. HOWAGD SMITH,
JAMES W. TALE.
April 15, 1571.
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DESIRING TO CHANGE LOCATION, I WILL sell the land on which I now reside, situated on Kentneky river, 25, or les from Frackfort, 15, in less rom Frankfort and Lawrenceburg Turnpike Koad, apposed to contain

225 ACRES, un acres cleared, the balance in wood land and grass; a comfortable house, containing five rooms, and said expenses and other necessity on buildings, with a small orchard and other ruit. Terms cas: Address J. T. HICKINSON, Farmdale Post-office, Frankfin counts, ky. 1an 5 daws!

libit, Lexington, Ky. House and Lor EOR Sale-John Hagerty. Spaing and Summer Goods-N. Heffner anticipated: merchant tailor.

### PUBLIC SPEAKING.

will address the Democracy of Franklin county at the Forks of Elkhorn to-day, at 3 o'clock, P M.

CAPTAIN H. I. Topp is invited to attend and divide time.

to lose their nicely fitted up hall property in the great fire last November, since which time they have been in lebted to the courtesy of the Masons for a pleasant place in which Infter a debate in which Judge Thurman spoke to hold their meetings. Now, however, they the loss of his bantling, and became insolent as have rented the elegant room over Messrs, usual. Rodman's store, and design fitting it up in good style The following members have ria Watson, Miss Nannie Rodman, Henry Du- its provisions, and drafted with malice aforeculty in raising all the money necessary to fit vile measure is now a law. up their hall in a satisfactory manner.

agent of the State, under act of the Legisla- sonal attack on Mr. Davis. He began ture last session, entitled "An act to provide giving a ladse account of the scene in the Senfor the payment of the State debt," approved Davis. Your correspondent witnessed the Sen-231 March, 1871.

Or The Louisville Commercial says: "A navel sight was witnessed a day or two ago on They were not a yard spart, and it seemed as Fourth street. A man from the country was if Butler's object was to provoke Mr. Davis carrying in his hand a full, rich suit of womin's hair, fully five feet in length. He had

Butler, after giving this base version, replied Offered it for sale in the hair establishments : to Mr. Davis statement in the Senate, and made and they had effered him such a small sum determed his conduct white in command at that he had become indignant, and we wed New Orleans, denying that he had embezzled 'if the couldn't git more'n eight dollars for any money, parading his own meits, and wind-that har of his wife's he would tote it back ing up with a reply to Mr. Farnsworth on the subject of his management of the Military home? Shearing one's wife is the latest Asylum as Treasurer, method of raising the wind (or air) in this section. If a woman was long lived, she could Eisned while this explanation was being made, by made extremely valuable to her husband by an lergoing the shearing process every five termined mann r, but his statem at a detacts

The Commonwealth, in a column arti- cowed, tried to stop I consworth by a point cle, undertakes to wrig:le out of the mis- hy an almost mammars vote allowing Farischief intended by its Nest & picture gallery worth to proceed in order. He would up by of last week. The effort to keep a history of saying: It the Treasurer of the Asyium, G. n. Butler, was before a jury, he could convict him of embezziement and prajury. the public schools is by no means a com mendable one, and the writer, in the phrase- A few minutes, vanducating Mr. Davis; and in ology of one of his colored friends, "ought reference to Butter's remarks about personal to be 'shamed o' he sef,"

The Philadelphia Press says that there is "a very strong movement, indorsed by the Republican press, being made in Texas for a division of that State into the number of for a divis on of that State into the number of Commonwealths its immense size and moder- | After this there was a little routine business ate population would entitle to." "The Re- and at 2 P M this Ridied House, like a lid publican press favor it as a party expediency, thong can be, went out with a bad smell and nothing more. If the leaders dul not short time the add was comparatively deserted. think that they could not secure "several" The proceedings in the Senate were uninterestmore Senators of the Bachcal carpet-bag stripe, 10g.

day, both in afternoun and at night, was nn- declaring that while the Seinte has power, by Pleasantly large. We do not know when a two-thirds vote to rainly a treaty, yet that Prankfort has turned out in such force to any where appropriations are to be mid-to carry them out the House of Representatives has summar entertainment. The verdict of tho e power is grant or within id a prepriations, who attended the night performance was ve y conding as the best interests of the country

OTT'e Savannah Advertiser of the 16th says: "A mong the freight taken by the steam The Joint Committee of the two Houses, ship Pioneer, which sailed for Pinladelphia appointed to investigate 8 intern affairs, in yesterday, were fity-one packages contaming new potators, commores, tourates, green members were present. The committee adjourned, but will need main at Washington peas, and squishes. In a few weeks, wien on the 17th of May. They appointed a saft-the promising craps of the truck gardens here estimated consisting of four Representatives cone fully instured, vegetables will prove the

on the early train Thursday morning, and on Friday morning a party of gentlemen from Lexington took him vi et armis on a fishing - The call of the Sende to assemble on the excursion to Flat Creek. He will probably 10th of M. y was stated by the President to a return in time to be recognized in the next Senater to have reference to the report of the

L. Ja Car Denoration of entronghout the State are informing the course of their Commissioners, and their cable bill is said to nothing but our prejudices to prevent our Representatives in the Legislature. The Debe some \$200,000. morricy are shouldering the iniquities of that most inequations body .- Commo nwealth.

the Frankfort chib and a picked mine from the Valley and Power clubs

buckets and dry measures is called to the ad- home Monday, Beck on Saturday, Wellenry at vertisement of J. H. Dickey, general agent for Walker, Stites, & Co. Cincumnati, who can be found at the Meriwether Hotel.

---The weather for three days has been cool enough to make fires enj yable.

Sozodont .- All dentrifices had their drawbacks, until the salubrious Bark of the Soap smile that is childlike and bland, hasn't so Tree was brought from the Chillian valleys, to bower, we suppose—"Presidency in 1873" perfect the Tragrant Sozodout, the most whole-strek in his shoe, and Massachus etts under his tions which from the strength and glor

ospanding's Gire," always up to the stick- 1-is Now Himpon Lag point.

CLOSING SCENE IN CONGRESS.

The following extract from a special dispatch to yesterday's Ledger contains so much of interest that we give it without apology. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

The closing scenes in Coopress are always
Spring and Schmer Dry Goods—J. M. ElSpring tance, and its winding up has been painfully

A BACKDOWN IN THE HOUSE.

The House of Representatives, which neted in such a spirited nommer of yesterday, re-Col. S. I. M. Major, candidate for the jecting by 100 to 54 the conference report on Democratic nomination for the Legislature, the Ka Kax bill, backed down to day. The gond conference report conceded to the Senate the most important points in the dispute, namely, that the iron-etad oath should be apphed to Federal jurars in the discretion of judges, and the Ku-k ux law so shaped that, y the luck of a recess, it could be over the Presidential election. The House was much opposed to the Sherman amendment. This was stricken out of the bill, and a substitute incorporated really of no consequence.

SHERMAN PURIOUS AND INSOLENT. The Senate agreed to the report last night,

DEBATE IN THE BOUSE. The debate in the House on the report to-day was brief. Kerr and Beck denounced been appointed a committee to call on the the report. Beck declared that test oaths discitizens and solicit small subscriptions to ea-able them to farnish their room: Miss Mamongathe the hadicals of the House so as to vall, James A. Hodges, and T. J. Harris. pack juries. Butler and Garfield, rallying The cause in which these young ladies and their party, the result was the adoption of the gentlemen are engaged is in every respect a Twenty-seven Democrats were absent—more good one, and we trust they will find no dill- than earnigh to turn the scale; and thus this

B' TLER EXPLAINS.

Butler then got leave to make his personal The Governor has appointed Hon.
Lyttleton Cooke, Senator from Louisville, bal assurance that he would make no pernte, denying that be had there insulted Mr. te scene from first to last, and saw Butler staring at Mr. Davis in a most insoleat manner while be was speaking. Butler continued to do so for some unautes after Mr. Davis Lad set down.

GREAT EXCITEMENT

were perfectly withering, and made a profund impression on the Hone. Butter, completely

MR. BECK SPOKE redress, stated that he had seen General Larns worth thrust his list in Butier's lace in the

THE HOLSE EXPIRES.

they would be just as strongly opposed to

The flowers day adopted, by an overwhelming vote, the resolution offered by Mr. Beck, asserting the oil do rine maintained under the The crowd at the circus on yesler- lead of M. Ison and Abert Gillatin in 1796, cavorable. It was pronounced a good thing, may require in their judgment. This is apphearle to the S. n D mago job, which Grant has by so means retinq ushed.

principal items of freight to the Northern jeets of the resolution. This sub-committee will need on the 1 th of May. Messrs. Bay-The editor of the Yeoman arrived here upon it. The general feeling of the members,

THE LATRA SESSION . Joint ligh Comenssion. The general work of the Commission is said by Senators to be concluded, and ready for action. A large amount of "sectional institutions" should come tile of telegrophing has been done by the British and of sectional animosities. There is now

THE DEMOCRATIC ADDRES 1 Was written by Hon, Thomas Bayard, and is This from the Atlas who carries a Radical an eloquent and incisive paper. When first | ly to-ster and promote a more complete com Congression his soublers! What is that about prepared it gave some dissatisfaction to a few the mote in your neighbor's eye and the beam members who mode of jections in cauens dis- At any rate, all good citizens will do who cussion; but further reflection has removed the | they can to promote those desirable en is. differences of opinion, and the address has been signed by all or nearly all Democratic life, which crystalize themselves into institu-Webster county, on last Monday, members. The important feature of the address instructed her delegates to vote for John is that devoted to the issues of the day. It Young Brown for Governor, and H. A. M. does not gravify Mr. Morton and the Rodicals bo making war on the Constitutional amend-Henderson for Superintendent of Public In- ments. The Democratic members and Schators, Base Ball.—There will be a match game Badicals have been dimaged by holding the of base ball this evening, at 3 o'clock, between session, and that the Ku-Kinx bill will do them no good.

Governor Stevenson leaves on Saturday for Wignor, and win return in scaso, to the institutions which constitute the priceless.

The attention of persons wishing well stays a week. Mr. Kerr, of lediana, goes lay at the foundation of all that is bornors.

"Till at last he threw down a right bower, Which the same Nye had dealt unto me. The Conce Monthly has touched it with a needle. There sits Urysses S. Nye, wit ran ace his knee, one in his Unit, one everywhere else you canthink of. Ah Sin Sunner, with the some, reliable, and delightful article for the elbow-west orgon to state that the some is a courb that a brush was ever dipped into.

ADDRESS OF THE RADICAL STATE CENTRAL the intelligent self-control of a true manhood COLMITTEE.

session has been one of extraordinary impor- ed a State convention of the party to be progress is the law of modern society. As hebl at Franklort, on Tuesday, 17th May intended as citizens we must recognize the next.

This is to be a delegate convention, and the consequences State is cuttled to two delegates

neighborhood and every county, and the last men should be selected as delegates. We have no time to lose, and we ought to have a large and enthusiastic convention.

The extraction every county, begins of you to act, and to act prompilly and wisely.

By order of the Committee a large and enthusiastic convention. a large and enthusiastic convention.

The fundamental principles of the Republican party are lounded in justice and equity | DEMOCRATIC | MEETING | IN HOPKINS | Equal and exact justice to all men' with | COUNTY. the law," are the principles which we troless to take us our guide. As citizens of Kentacky and as members of the Republican party we advocate such legislation, both State and National, as shall best accomplish the great chief we have an experimental party with a state and National, as shall best accomplish. the great object we have in view. The State in its legislation should know nothing of mich as class s, it should know them only as third; stating the object of the meeting, the cites is, all of whom (if uncharged with todowing gentlemen were chosen to be as crime) are entitled to equal rights and prival secretaries: M. F. Taylor, R. K. Arnold, and illeges. The bundlest citizen in any and D. A. Morton. Wherenpun the Chairman appears were consequently agentlemen as a commitevery part of the State and of the nation should be made perfectly secure in his person and in his property, just because he is a citizen and has committed no not to lorleit his rights of citizenship. The Republican party in Kentneky is pledged to the accompishment of these great purposes, and the members of that party will be derelict in the performance of their duty as good citizens, it they fail to use all lawful means for that performance of their duty as good citizens, it they fail to use all lawful means for that May, 1871, at Frankfort, Ky.

is patent to the world, in the scandalously aunit for him. larse and diliberal provisions which still form a part of our Stale Constitution. It is still John Lodman in the discharge of the duties of hither evidenced in the timal and cowardly the office to which he now aspires, deserves action, and in the still more cowardly non our heaty approval, and that our delegates t action, of our late Legislature. By a projutive soft convention be, and they are indieed and persistent dental to a class of her to cast their vote as a unity for him os ou i tzens of the right to testity on all matters choice for the office of Attorney General. For cerning their persons and their property, R to L. That in selecting candidates for the various State offices, that the delegates n by word to all of her sister States. This disgraceful lact stands confessed by a very large number of our most intelligent Denno. On motion of John T. Scott, E. q., disgraceful fact stands confessed by a very large number of our most intelligent Demo cratic tellow chizens. It cannot truthfully be denied by anybody, and the deferse set

While this inequality of rights before the Regular I of our State must remain, to a great extent, no leveloped and therefore useless. We may call upon immigration to help us, as we have been calling for many years past, but immigration will not come at our call. It telli gert foreigners understand these matters, although we may refuse to understand them outselves. Inscrarity of person and proppower nul wealth of the State. It cannot to the dead-letter alice he a hirwise. The great laws of social and Bught, Jane T.

Partly as the logical result of the premi 13 & Etmonia s above set forth, and partly as the result Bary, E.S. 2 for M. r. Miller, Collins (cd.) of a more extended experience, a large madjor'ty of the Republicans of Kentucky are Racket, now in favor of complete amnesty to such Backler, Will's of our cutizens as were active participants in a raiseme, James the late rebellion, and we rejoice to know Coleman, cary red. that this beling is being strengthened every Concelly, Cynthia day, both in Kentneky and in the more porchs of Saide northern States. The time must soon come Plynn, James D. io this nation, and the sooner the better, when every inhabitant or resident will teel that he is, or tout he may be, an American that zen in the broadest acceptation of that the mess, Miss Molie, Snerbick, W. F. term, and that citizenship necessarily inaplies, or ought to imply, equality of burders, darkes, rights and privileges, modified only that will also be supplied to the second of the se by the peculiar capacities and circumstances

As the ognal sequence of the successful H rrad, Copt. L. N. Walters, Julia of each individual citizen. ter bination of the war growing out of a rehellion inaugurated for the protection and P. M. perpetuation of slavery, a changed condition of our social and political relations has takon place. The national anthorny has decreed that men and women shall no longer be reduced to the condition of form reci-LIAR INSTITUTIONS," which institutions were necessarily sectional in their character and nevelopment. We think that with the conname. It seems to us that homogeneity of institution in all the States should necessari mainty of interests in those same State.

All those forms and ideas of our national tions, should be national and universal in their character and extent, and not peculiar

or sectional. A liberal and comprehensive system of brief common schools; a free press, a pure and independent judiciary; equality of privileges and rights before the law: freed in of for larther argument. the citizens of all the States; an open Bible and an untrammeled pulpit; these are the ble and glorious in our past history, and they are bonds which must bind as together as one) ation in the fature. If these institu tions are necessary for the elevation and improvement of one rate or nativity, they are

not be elevated and improved alike, but al should have an equal chance.
If any portion of the people of Kentucky for any reasons have hitherto been reduce be, with general average of morality are intelligere because they have been deni the postession and enjoyment of the institu of the nation, our policy, should be change I because the reasons, for that policy no B trees downs the will—and Al Sin has in the sin structure will be some thrown down the right lower, which the sin structure will be some thing—Beast Butler, as Tratifal James.

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a order that the strength of his arm may To the National Republican Voters of Ker- be used to the greatest advantage for himself and for the State of which he is a citizen.

the basis upon which the number of delegate for each state of the Republican party in Kentucky let us select our best entirens and every one hundred Republican vetes cast at the last them meet together in convention to the last Congressional election, and one for consultation and advice. In this brief adverse fraction of a hundred exceeding fifty dress to you, we have presented the princivotes; but in any case every county in the State is confident to two delegates.

State is confident to two delegates. It is all important that there shall be a which commend themselves to our judgment the State at this convention, and an immediate local organization of the Republicans in the preciocis and counties, for the purpose of selecting suitable delegates, is carnestly recommended. The subject should be against and and discussed in the subject should be against that your action will be such that we shall tried and discussed in the formal subject of the subject should be against the subject should be such that we shall the subject should be such that we shall the subject should be such that we shall the subject should be sub tated and discussed immediately in every the party from every part of the State. We

perfect equality of all citizens before | Parsnam to a call of the Democratic Central

The organization and perpetuation of our party in Keotacky has grown mainly out of a demail of these landamental principles and measures of legislation on the part of the Democratic party in this State. Many of this party cling to the name of Democrat, while the swarm has of true democratic party cling to the name of Democrat, while the swarm has of true democratic party and tally competent to discharge the resonable duries of Governor of the State of Keulacky hearthy recommend has a sometical contract the mobility, integrately, and states mannike bearing of the Hon. John Ying Brown, of thenderson county, and itself the mobility, integrately, and states mannike bearing of the Hon. John Ying Brown, of thenderson county, and itself the mobility, integrately, and states mannike bearing of the Hon. John Ying Brown, of thenderson county, and itself the mobility, integrately, and states mannike bearing of the Hon. John Ying Brown, of thenderson county, and itself the mobility, integrately, and states mannike bearing of the Hon. John Ying Brown, of thenderson county, and itself the mobility in the state of the Hon. John Ying Brown, of thenderson county, and itself the mobility in the state of the Hon. John Ying Brown, of white they are the sworn foes of true democ-racy. This denial of democratic principles the Faink of convention to east their votes in

Love I, That the following named gentle meals appointed delegates to attend the Convention at Franktett: J. D. Knox, Jas. L. up for this State of things is as supremely Brown, A. J. Sisk, Polk Latioon, John Couch, sily as it is pulpably unjust. All shains are mean anyhow, but the meanest shain under the sun is a shain Democracy, "which keeps Gaaldy, M. M. Lynch, S. H. Woolfolk, and the word of promise to the car but breaks it A. s. M. Payne, and on motion of Jus. L. Brown,

law, and this insecurity of persons and of property exists, or is behaved to exist, the intense agricultural and objectal resources in the property exists, or is behaved to exist, the E = loc t. That the proceedings of this meeting he pulso hed in the Kentucky Times, and oll Democratic papers in the State

Recolved, That the meeting adjourn A. K. BRADLEY, Chin. Secretaries. D A. Morios,

LIST OF LETTERS

of provileges before the law, whether these Remaining uncomed in the Frankfort Postgrow out of the arbitrary use of power or office April 2.1, 1871. Persons calling out of the binding influences of partisan preprinces, will certainly and continuously "thertaed," all give plate of list. If not over the property of the pr preprintices, will certainly and continuously paracyze the energy and industry of the cut-zen, and as certainly duointshithe product via an analysis of the will not that the product via a serial by duointshithe product via a serial by the product via a

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> Paris, Wm. A Polsgrove Jack Robertson, Con. B. II. Stam, Fred Starbury, Win. Grant, Mary II Smith, Catharine Sallivan Mrs Mallie Taylor, Miss Mary Williams, Georgia

Post-ciffee opens 7:40, A. M., an I closes 7:30 J. G. HATCHITT, P. M.

DECISIONS OF COURT OF APPEALS

(Reported expressly for the Kentneky Yeoman, hy DANIEL JAMES, Attorney at Law, Frankfort,) FRANKFORT, April 20, 1871. CATALS DECIDED.

Weodi vs. Tavor & S. n. Unmpbell; reversed. Farm rs' Book of Ky. vs. Green's executrix, Hen-rsol; all ruced. Rexinger vs. Laca & Bloom, Livingston; reversed fillen vs. Johnson, No. 1, Mantgamery; alliemed. Udlen vs. Johnson, No. 2, Montgomery; alliemed. ORDERS.

Lee and wife vs. Arbegust, deferson; affidavir foliant specific accretional awarded to bring upong all within they of nostruments returnship on the ph April, 1851. van vs. 16 rry, trustee, &c., Marion; ju (gmen)

r conscorrected.
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Non a vs. Meacemon, Ac., Mel.can;
Sonek Hord vs. Landano, Ac., Mel.can;
Stock-flord vs. Austin, Mel.can;
Cother, Ac., vs. Kerrick, Mel.can; submitted on
infer.

FRANKFORT, April 21, 1871. CATSES DECEDED.

Viller vs. Allen, Bath ; reversed
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ev term
Lowner, sadm'r vs. Field, Bullitt;
Lo ma Ac., s. Bownerd's adm'r, Bullitt;
Kingen vs. Corpenter, Bullitt;
Ligis, vs. Kaft, Ac., Bullitt;
Ligis, vs. Kaft, Ac., Bullitt;
Light, Pirer, Ind. itt;
History, Aractor g's wellow, Ac., Bullitt;
Lach Ac., vs. Duvallet ux., Buditt; submitted
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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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fort district, subject to a Democratic convention. MRS. JANE BUTLER. OF THIS CITY, HAS SECURED THE AGENCY for HINZEN & ROZEN'S estebrated make of Pianos, which took the premium at the Louisville Fair. Mrs. Butter is peopared to turnish these Piano cogether with stont and cover, all delivered, for what the purchaser from any other source would bave to pay for the Piano only. This instrument is highly re ommended by all Professors of Music, april-if.

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Monday, 1st day of Mry next, at ten c'elek, A.M., for the election of directors for the principal Bank and branches, as required by the charter and tur the transaction of such other bisiness as may be brought before the meeting.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

CONSTABLE IN FRANKFORT DIS-TRICT.

We are authorized to announce Wade II. Dawson

We are authorized to unnounce Wm. T. Bacon a candidate for re-election to the office of constable of the Frankfort district, subject to a Democratic con-

MAGISTRATE IN FRANKFORT DIS-TRICT.

We are authorized to announce George W. Gwin as a candidate for re-election as Magistrate in this District, at the cusuing May election. april-te

cision of a Democratic Convention. H. I. TODD.

THE LEGISLATIVE CANVASS-A CARD FROM COL. S. I. M. MAJOR.

At the request of friends, I have determined to allow my name to be presented to the Democratic Nominating Convention of this county in the race for Representative. If nominated, I shall do all in my power to carry the race to A BE PREPARED TO BUILD IN STONE, a successful conclusion; if mother receives the Brick, or Wood, any structure, in any nomination, he will get my most cordial sup-S. I. M. MAJOR.

ATTORNEY GENERAL.

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We are authorized to announce John Redman a THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK- candidate for Attorney General, subject to the de indicate for Attorney General, subject to the de casion of the Democratic State Convention hablers of the casmers' Bank of Kentucky will cision of the Democratic State Convention, be held at their Banking-uouse in Frankfort on nov10-tf

OFFICIAL.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$500 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT LIGHT WAGON REPARRING Style upon short notice, and to me that ELIJAH HALSEY and ALEXANDER LUTTER LL stand indicted in the Fagelte Circuit count with the murder of Benjamin A. Muir. 18th February. 1862, and are now lugitives from justice, going at large.

Now, therefore, I. PRESTON II. LESLIE Governor of the Commonwealth aforesaid, do hereby offer a reward of TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS each for the aportension of ELIJAH HALSEY and ALEXANDER LUTTRELL, and their delivery to the Jailer of Fayette county.

L. S.

In Testimony Whercof, I have herounto set my hand, and caused the seal of the Commouwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort the 13th day of April. A. D. 1871, and in the 79th year of the Commouwealth.

PRESTON, IL LESLIE. By the Governor: SAMUEL B. CHURCHILL, Secretary of State.

W. T. Saut els, Assistant Secretary, apri5-3m Proclamation by the Governor.

\$300 REWARD.

FOR SALIE.

A Comfortable House and Lot

O's THE CORNER OF EROADWAY AND
Washington street; the lot from \$50 feet on Broadway, extending 1 Long Laue. Also.

A GOOD BUILDING LOT,

fronting 56 feet on Broadway, and 1800 feet on Long Laue, both or her profession of John Singleton, and kis delivery to the Load for the Expension of John Singleton, and kis delivery to the Load for the Expension of John Singleton, and kis delivery to the Load for the Expension of John Singleton, and kis delivery to the Load for the Commonwealth. Done at Frankfort, the 20th day of March, A. D.

1871, and in the 79th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor: COMMONWEALTH OF KENTICKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.)

By the Governor:
By the Governor:
CHURCHILL Socretary of State.

DESCRIPTION. Kie. for which tae highest

J. hn. Singleton-5 feet 8 inches bigh; weighs ab ut 150 pounds; sellow hair; blue eyes; 38 years old.

G. P. MACKLAN.

Proclamation by the Governor \$500 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTICET, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN to not that THOMAS LANSDALE stands indicted in tachin Circuit Court for the murder of Jahn II, Liffard, und is now a fugitive from justice John H. Halling, and R. Scholler, Acting going at large.

Now, therefore, I, PRESTON H. LESLIE, Acting Now, therefore, I, PRESTON H. LESLIE, Acting Now, therefore, I, PRESTON H. LESLIE, Acting property and the aforesaid, do hereby Governor of the Commonwealth aforesaid, do hereby offer a reward of Five Hundred Dollars offer a reward of Five Hittidred Dollars for the apprehension of said Toomas Lansade, and his delivers to the dailer of Gallatin county.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto fet my band, and caused the sent of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Franktert, the 4th day of March, A. D. 1871 and in the 79th year of the Commonwealth.

wealth. P. II. LESLIE. By the Governor: S. B. Currentle, Sceretary of State, marth-3m

Proclamation by the Governor. \$900 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN to methal JOHN E. HATCHETT, FIDWARD E. HATCHETT, and SAMUEL HICKISON stand indicted in Weshington Circuit Court with of rape, and pro now fugitives from justice going at large.
Now, herefore, I, PRESTON H, LESLIE, Acting
(Jovernor of the Coupanwealth of Kentucky, do (overnor of the Cou monwealth of Kentucky, do bereb) offer a reward of Three Hundred Holtars outlife the apprehension of John E Hatchett, Edward B Hatchett, and Samuel Hekison, and their felivers to the failer of Washington county.

In Testimony Whereof, I have bereinte set my hand, and caused the seal of the Frankfort, the 2d day of March. A. D.

1871, and in the 79th year of the Commonwealth.

P. H. LESLIE, By the Governor: SAMUEL B. CHURCHILL, Socretary of State.

DESCRIPTION. John E, Hatchett-aged 28 years; 5 feet 11 inches bigh; weighs about 170 pounds; sandy hair and whiskers; fair complexion; hlue eyes; speaks us though be bad sume abstraction in his uose. Edward B, Hatchett-aged 28 years; 5 let 11 inches high; weighs about 185 pounds; light hair and blue eyes; fair complexion; has his right arm ampulated above the elbow; und is plantly worked with small-nex pox.
Samuel Hickison—aged 18 years; 5 feet 8 inches
high: weighs about 130 pounds; has light bair and
deep blue eyes; quick to speak when spoken to, and
has a long one to his voice una 3-3m

XANDRETHO WARRANTED

IN BULK AND IN PAPERS,: A LARGE SUPPLY JUST RECEIVED,

AND FOR SALE BY

W. H. AVERILL, DRUGGIST.

Now Saw Mill, CLOVER AND TIMOTHY SEED

MAIN STREET, FRANKFORT, KY

n candidate for the office of constable in the Frank-

Although it is asserted that a large proporof elements furnished the earth by means of an oiled rag. Now take the stock, wipe the rains or the disintegration of rocks, the time bannings well, and all around the locks and required to restore a burren field to fruitfulness triggers, then oil all over. would be far distant in the future.

lested by man; for while the giant oak like or disgusting than a gau that's gummy or abstracts a certain amount of nourishment covered with oil. Always wipe your gun infrom the soil, a portion of which it returns in side and outside before using; clean immediate its trunk, it also receives much from the atmosphere which is continued within its foilage, which at the proper time returns to earth, thus be kept in a proper condition. As to cleaning

The same principle relates to the use of green crops for fertilizing purposes, for which all of the matter extracted from the soil, by the growth of the plant, is returned to it; to his called that regarded from the unions.

To Remove Mildew Fram Clothing —Take

Now, it is a practice among many farmers, to dispose of very much that is cultivated upon the farm, which is unsafe farm economy,

RECIPE FOR LEMON PIE.—Take one egg,

dairy, it is equally wrong to sell the milk thereof, when this too can serve the double purpose of furnishing the food to assist in the fatteaing of still other animuls, which in their turn, afford a return of valuable means. turn, afford a return of valuable minure. So and cut short his communication with us." too should all the grain and roots be fed upon the farm, thereby retaining all that can possibly be retained, to be returned to the soil, to furnish food in turn for other plants.
In fuct, nothing but the carcasses of animals,

or the products, butter or cheese, should be allowed to go off the premises, unless fruit be excepted (which, as above stated, compensates for whatever it has extracted), nuless a return is made; and among a good many this is too seldom the case, being too desirous of saving (!) the dollars obtuined, rather than lose sight

of it in expenditures of fertilizers.

By pursuing such a course as indicated, i. e., returning all possible elements to the soil by their natural channels, there will be much less occasion for farms to rua down, as the expression is frequently used, whereby the proprietor becomes discouraged, and believes his farm to be unfruitful, inducing him to sell and seek other locations, to experience again the same results in the future .- I'ractical Farmer.

# Home Instinct of Animals.

The instinct which enables the carrier pigeor to find his way home is also shared by other animals. A writer in the London Daily News

A subject that has long had a deep interest for naturalists is the power possessed by hirds and animals of finding their way back to n given spot never before traveled by them. ars to be no doubt that Providence has bestowed an instinct upon them which we who do not possess it are hardly able to comprehend. Birds of passage find their way by means of this unerring guide to the remotest regions of the earth, and seem to prefer regions of the earth, and seem to prefer the property of highest the keeper of light. traveling by night, as the keeper of lighthouses are well aware, inasmuch as they frequently find woodcocks and other hirds lying dead under the windows, having been killed by flying against the thick plate-glass, uttracted like moths by the light.

The same faculty exists in various domestic animals, but is not so strongly developed as in birds. A horse belonging to a triend of mine was thraed out in some marshes adjoining the Thames. The distance in a straight line from and last Monday in August. he had to be sent a long way round to cross a bridge. In less than twenty-four hours he midde his appearance at the stable door dripping wet, having swam the river and taken n sti line home. During the life of the celebrated sportsman, the late Sir Richard Sutton, a draught of young hounds was sent up to Lon- month. don, by wagou, from the kennel near Lincoln, and there pat on board a vessel to go abroad.

While the ship was dropping down the Thomes

April, July, and October. one of them jumped overhoard and swam ashore. Some weeks after it made its appearance at the kennel, half starved and covered with bites bestowed upon it by its more fortunate fellows.

Some years since a dog fox was rnn to T. Bacon, Constable. ground on Hathfield-heath, near Ashford, Kent. When dug out he was found to have some remarkable white spots about him, there-

Not very loug ago I saw a cow hought at a farm nuction. About six o'clock in the evening she was scat off home by the purchaser, in September, and December. Flournoy Satterwhite, Constable.

Satterwhite, Constable. miles from her former home. At six o'clock the next morning she was found back in her the next morning she wus found back in her old shed, quietly chewing her cud, and waiting T. Gaines, Constable

to he milked as usual. l once purchased a brood of ducklings, nhout a month old, without the hen that hatched them. I took them home and placed them, as I thought, safely in u pig pound; in the morning I found they were all gone, und I discovered them snugly huddled together at their old quarters, at the other end of the vil-lage, in the nest in which they were hatched. A laborer told use he had met them in the struct, homeword hound, at four o'clock A. M., as he was going to work. They had not been off the premises where they were hred

Sunday School Teachers' meeting—Wednesink strias from a hook, first wash the paper
with warm water, using a camel's hair brush
for the parpose. By this means the surface
iak is got rid of; the paper must now be wat
with a solution of oxalate of potash, or, hetter
still, oxalic acid, ia the proportion of one
ouace to a half pint of water. The interest To Remove Stains from a Book .-- To remove ouace to a half pint of water. The ink stains will immediately disappear. Finally, again wash the stained place with cleun water, and dry it will white blotting received. dry it with white blotting paper.

STEAMED BREAD .- If your oven obstinately refuses to hake bread well throw it away, or iry steaming it. Put the loaf of dough in a deep tin hasin (so that in its much rising it will not run over), set it on a steamer, cover tightly, and steam until done. As a substitute for a steamer put a deep tin basin upside down, in the hottom of an irou kettle, partly fill with water, and set the basin of dough upon it, covering the kettle closely.

APPLE BREAD-A FRENCH METHOD .- Put one third of boiled apple pulp to two thirds of wheat flour, and ferment it with yeast for twelve hours. It is said to be light und pal-

To Clean a Shotgun or Rifle. A sport man writes to the Rural New

Yorker First, to clean a shot gun or rifle, place your tion of the food of plants is derived from the hammers at half-cock, draw out the rangeod atmosphere, according to experimental tests, and holt: then lift the barrels from the stock very much is obtained from the soil; and you are ready to wash. Place the barrels so that, it is very plain that unless the in cold water, being careful the water is clean same elements are in some way returned to the and that there is not any dirt or sand in the soil, which are appropriated by any particular pail; then apply your cleaning rod with the class of plants, so in as relates to the growth rag, or, what is better, pieces of old red blanket, of such class of plants is concerned, if pursued and draw it up and down quite energetically; for any length of time, the soil will be exrepent this, changing the water each time till
hausted of the elements necessary so its sucthe gun is perfectly clean, placing the muzcessful growth. Here then lies the cause of the

Vow analysis of the statements are harmonics of the statements are harmonics. improductiveness or harrenness of many soils, Now empty your pail and rinse; then get a and evidence that the cause, as above stated, dipper of boiling water, grasp the barrels with will be found in those harren fields which are a cloth and hold them in the pail; pour the reputed to be the corn grounds of the Indians, water in till you fill the barrels, then reverse where from successive cropping, the land is perfectly exhausted. A similar course pursued to the teamer; then tub them out briskly till to the termore of the research day will make the formore the formore of the research day will make the formore the formore of the research day will make the formore of the research day will be a formal day of the formore of the research day of the research day of the formore of the research day of the formal day of the formore of the research day of th by the farmers of the present day, will produce pertectly dry; now pass an oiled rug down, like results. And with only the accumulation then wipe the outside carefully and rub with

The gun is now ready to put together to use There is, very wisely, a sort of law of comor to place in its case. Never oil too much,
pensution in nature, that regulates the return unless you are going to lay the gun away for
of fertilizers to the earth when left namo- a long time, as nothing is more unsportsmau-

this is also added that received from the utmos, a handful of salt, half a cupful of soft soap where.

RECIPE FOR LEMON PIE .- Take one egg, one unless artificial fertilizers are returned, for the reason that it is taking awny the elements they theu ndd one tablespoontul of flour, one-half have heen drawing from the soil. Thus cup of water and the juice of one large lemon,

the selling off of any accumulation of hay is poor economy; and so in fact of any direct product of the soil; and even in some eases, the indirect products, such as milk.

It would hardly seem necessary to attempt of semi-interior services of the 21st: "We found a num on Main street yesterday afternoon, in a state of semi-interior services of semi-interior who chains to be the to demonstrate that agricultural economy demands that the hay and straw should be fed out on the farm, and if there is an accumulation instead of selling that tion, iustead of selling that, purchase stock sufficient to consume it, so that a large portion of its substance shall be returned to the farm as excrementitious or urinary matter, which should be returned to the soil.

And if a portion of the stock goes to make a dairy it is constituted by Governor McClurg from confinement, that he was born in Kentucky, and tought on the

## DIRECTORY.

STATE OFFICERS.

Governor-Preston II. LESLIE. Secretary of State-Samuel B. Churchill Assistant Secretary of State-W. T. Samuels. Attorney General-John Rodman. Auditor-D. HOWARD SMITH. Treasurer—James W. Tate. Register-James A. Dawson Superintendent Public Instruction-Z. I

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Clerk-ALVIN DI VALL. CITY DIRE TORY. Mayor—E. H. Taylor, Jr. Police Judge—John, B. Major, Clerk—S. C. Saydes. Attorney-John W. Rodman. Trensurer-J. R. Graham.

Marshal-II, Hype. has bestowed an instinct upon them which we Ja., A. G. Brawnen, Jas. G. Dudley, B. F.

> FRANKLIN CIRCUIT COURT. Judge- Hon, W. S. Pryor. Commonwealth's Attorney-J. D. Lillard. Clerk -- WALTER FRANKLIN. Sheriff-Joseph Romison, Jailer-Robert W. Lawler, Assess r-Peter Jett.

Court convenes Third Monday in February his owner's house was only a few miles, but | Term-Fourth Monday in Jaue. Fiscal Term -Last Mouday in January.

FRANKLIN COUNTY COURT.]
Presiding Judge—R. A. Thomson.
Clerk—James G. Crockett. County Attorney-Ina Julian.

Court couveues first Mouday in each

JUSTICES' COURTS.
First District. Geo. W. Gwin—Second Monday in Murch, June, September, and December. Dabney fodd—First Saturday in Ward, June September, and December.

Warch, June, September, and December. Win.

Second District. H. B. Innis-Fourth Sat-urday in March, June, September and Occem-her. George W. Howe-On Saturday after the fore the Earl of Thanct had him sent to his seat in Westmoreland—Appleby Castle—a distance of three hundred miles, and turned distance of three hundred the same for down. A fortaight afterwards the same fox was killed near Heathfield, his active place. Saturday after second Monday in March, June, was killed near Heathfield, his active place.

> Fourth District-E. O. Hawkins and John Jacksoa-Both on First Monday

> Fifth District. Lawrence Gordon-Fourth Friduy in March, June, September, and December. Nelson Moore—on Third Friday in March June, September, and December Thomus 1. Polsgrove, Constable.

> CHURCH DIRECTORY. M. E. Church, South-Rev. T. J. Dopp, Pastor Sunday services-11 A. M.; 7 P. M. Class Meeting immediatel- after morning ser

> Sunday School—21/2 P. M
> Prayer meeting—Thursday, 7 P. M.
> Church meeting—Fourth Sunday, 91/2 A. M
> Stewards' meetings—Monday 7 P. M.
> Sunday School Teachers' meeting—Wednes-

Sunday services—11 A. M.; 7 P. M. Sunday school—9 A. M. Prayer meeting—Wednesday, 7 P. M. Catholic Unuach-Rev. L. Youno. Suuday services-8 A. M.; 1012 A. M. Diviuo service every morning at 7.

BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. I. W. SEELEY, D. D. Pastor.
Sunday service—11 A. M.; 7 P. M.
Sunday School—9 A. M. Praver menting-Wednesday, 7 P. M.

A few more of those cheap Boots Shoes, Hats, Caps, &c., left at Helms' Old Stand Main street,

GROCERIUS, AC.

A. L. McKEE having ourchased the interest of W. H. GRAY, of the firm of By the Governor: S. B. CHUKCHILL, Secretary of State.

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The firm will be known as

Who will conduct the business at the old stand. We invite an inspection of our stock, and pledge ourselves to sell at as

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hereby oder a reward of Thinkin in the European LARS for the apprenension of the said Henry Market and Indian and the Large and his delivery to the Jui'er of Boyd county.

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Has opened, and offers for sale, the

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AN EXTENSIVE STOCK OF BUILDER'S HARDWARE, TABLE & POCKET CUTLERY.

HORSE SHOES, NAILS. And such aricles as are usually kept in a

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GOOD BACON of his own curing, and which he can recommend as a superior article. Thuse wishing good Break can find it at his meat store, on St. Clair street, under tour nonwealth office.

Blank Books of every kind for By the Governor: sale at Helm Olo Sand.

OFFICIAL.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$300 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KRITUCEY, ENECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. I ENECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. WITHEREAS, IT BAS BFEN MADE KNOWN TO mo that WILLIS DAWSON shot Solomon Wingfield (col.), in Woo flord county, 5th March, from which he list, and is aow a fugitive from justice, gong st large.

tron which he het, and is aow a fugitive from justice, going at large.

Now, therefore, I, PRESTON H. LESLIF, Acting Governored the Commonwealth sfores not do hereby ofter a teward of THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS for the apprehension of Wilhs Dawson, and his delivery to the Jai er of Woodcord county.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set in hand, and esuised the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Dono at Founktort, the 11th day of March, A. D. 1871, and in the 79th year of the Commonwealth. wenltb. P. h. LESLIE.

DESCRIPTION. Driwson is about 2- years of age; light brown hair; light eyes; tarr complexion; 5 feet 10 or 11 inches brigh; weighs about 160 pounds; occopation "post-and-railer" mark4 3m

Proclamation by the Governor. \$300 BEWARD,

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY,

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN VADE KNOWN
to me that FOUNTAIN WEBB stands
charged with the nurder of Nienclas Gravitt, on
the 6th instand, in Clark county, and is acwaring
tive from justice, going at large.

Now, therefore, I, PIESTON II, LESLIE, Acting
Governor of the Commission wealth aforesaid, do here
y offer a reward of Three Brindred Dollars for the apprehension of Fountain Webh
and bis delivery to the iailer of Clark county.

In Testimony Wherred, I have hereunto
set my hand and caused the seal of the
Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at
Frankfort, the 14th day of February, A.
D., 1871, and in the 79th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor:

P. H. LESLIE. By the Governor: Samuel B. Chuachill, Secretary of State,

DESCRIPTION. Webb is 26 years old; 5 feet 7 inches high; light hair and hlue eyes; weighs about 150 pounds-teh15-3m

Proclamation by the Governor. \$300 REWARD.

COMM. NWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE LEPARTMENT. WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN to me that JOHN GRILLN has been indicted in the Jefferson Fircuit Court for mu derot Thos. Mason (both colored), and is a was fugitive from

Mason (both colored), and is a wa a fuzitive from justice, going at large.

Now, therefore, 1. 40 UN W. STEVENSON. Governor of the Commonwealth atoresaid, do herely offer a reward of THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS for the apprehension of Joha Girten, and his delivery to the sailer of Jederson counts.

In Testimony thereof, 1 have hereunted set up hand, and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done ut Frankt rt, this 9th day of February, A. D. 1871, and in the 79th year of the Commonwealth. nonwealth. JOHN W. STEVENSON.

By the Governor: S. B. Churchill, Secretary of Stato-DESCRIPTION. Girten is about 2° years old; 5 feet 6 inches high weighs 130 or 140 pounds; copper color; smooth hatchod faco; sleuder built; walks as if weak in the knees.

Proclamation by the Governor.

\$300 REWARD. COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY,

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. (
WEEREAS IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN
To me that BIGGS OVERLY is charged with
the murder of dohn Leed, in Ba farl county, and is
now a fugitive from justice, going at large.
Now, therefore, I. JDHN W. STEVENSON.
Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do
hereby offer a reward of THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS for the apprehension of Rugs Overly, and
his delivery to the Jailer of Bullard county.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto
set up land and caused the Seal of
Commonwealth to be affixed. Dono at
Frankfort, this 2d day of February, A. D
1-71, and in the 79th year of the Common
wealth.

By the Governor: S. B. Churchill, Secretary of State, B. W. T. Samtels, Assistant Secretary, fel3 3nd

Proclamation by the Governor.

\$300 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY. | LACCUTIVE DEPARTMENT. WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN to me that HEARY MASSEY is charged with the murder of James Lewis, in Boyle anny, on the 20th January, 1-71, and is now unfugitive from jush dandary, or on the control of the control of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, deveroor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, dereby often a reward of THREE HUNDRED DOL-

In Testimony Whereof, I have here unto set in hand, and anused the seal of the Lommonwearth the seal of the Lommonwearth the seal of the Lommonwearth this 31st day of January, A. D. 971, and in the 79th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governo:

B. the Governor: SAMUEL B. CHURCHILL, Secretary of State. DESCRIPTION.

Massey is about 5 feet 10 inches high; spare huilt fair complexion; blue e.s.; light har; and is par-tuall, des; csum and rather pleas at countenance; about 20 years add. 1661-3m

Proclamation by the Governo. \$500 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT?

WHEREAS IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO me third JOHN AY LOR is charged with the nurder of Mary Bettoms, in Beyle county, on the 12th of April, 1896, and is now a lagitive from justice, going at large.

Now, therefore, 1, JOHN W. STEVENSON, Governor of the remain in all profession, do berely offer a reward of FIVE HUNDELD DOLLARS for the apprehension of John Taylor and his delivery to the Lail or of Boyle count).

In Testimony Il hereof, I have herein a set my lact, and mose the seal of the C in nonwalth to be efficied. Done a grankfort, the 25th day of January, A.

D. 1871, and in the 19th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor:

S. B. Cherchiel, Secretary of State,
By W. 1. Samuels, Assistant Secretary,
pan26-3iu

Proclamation by the Governor. \$500 REWARD

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTICKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.)

WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN to me that JURN OSCAR SMITH is charged with the nurster of John Mackenna, in Nelson county, on the 18th January, 1871, and is now a fuggitive from justice going at large.

Now, therefore, I. JOHN W. STEVENSON Governor of the Common wealth aforesaid, do hereby offer areward of Five Hundred Dollars for the apprehension of John Oscar Smith and this delivery to the Janer of Nelson county.

In Testimony Whereof, I have here unto set my hamf and caused to be affixed the soul of the 15 inday of January, A. D.

1871, and in the 21 in year of the Common wealth. JOAN W. STEVENSON.

SAMULL | CHERCHILL TESTED OF STATE, B. W. T. SAMUELS, Assistant Secretary angle-3m Proclamation by the Governor,

\$500 REWARD. Commonweighth of Kentucky, Executive Department,

LEGERATE THE LAST BLEEN MADE KNOWN IN THE MEAN, IT HAS BLEEN MADE KNOWN IN THE ME THAT HAS BLEEN MADE KNOWN THE ME THAT HAS BLEEN MADE KNOWN IN THE ME THAT HAS BLEEN MADE KNOWN IN THE ME THAT HAS BEEN MADE AND THE ME THAT HAS BEEN MADE AND THE ME THAT HAS BEEN MADE AND A THE ME THAT HAS BEEN MADE AND A THE ME THAT HAS BEEN MADE AND A THAT HAS B

wealth. JOHN W. STE. ENSUS. S. B. CHURCHILL, Sperdary of State,

TRALE.

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GENERAL TICKET OFFICE,
COVINGTON, KY., NOV. 26th, 1869.}
ON AND AFTER WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER
1st, Passenger Trains will run us follows: GOING SOUTH.

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